

THE SKIFF

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NUMBER 39

Student Election Next Week

Council Names New Sponsor

Dr. Gregory Succeeds Mrs. Adams—Nominees For Judiciary Number 9

Dr. Robert H. Gregory has been named by the Student Council to serve as its faculty sponsor for the remainder of the summer Council term. Mrs. Jessie C. Adams, who was recently chosen as the group's sponsor, will not be on the campus during July and August.

Nominees for the three vacancies on the judiciary committee to be named by Council members are Don Whalin, Ben Hearn, Ted Long, Dick Wilson, Miss Charlotte Childress, Ralph McCamy, Dick Brickley, Ted Dye and Al Gill. The three members will be chosen at a regular Council meeting.

The Council cabinet has been named as a committee to work with the American Legion in approaching school officials on the matter of allowing veterans' wives to purchase student activity tickets to sit in the student section at football games.

Council members who want to purchase silver keys decided on by the group are asked to place their orders with Miss Ellaveen Childress, secretary.

Council Formal Still Indefinite

"The Council semiformal dance won't be held Aug. 2. We hope now, though, that it will be held."

That is Dance Manager Bob Matthews report on plans for a Council-sponsored all-school orchestra dance.

Tentative plans are to reserve River Crest Country Club for a later Saturday night in August, and Matthews has arranged for Harvey Anderson or Grady Barnes to play for the ball.

"The whole scheme rests on Council approval of spending enough money to give an orchestra, country-club dance," according to Bob.

"The summer treasury's low on funds, and unless we can convince the Council that summer school students want a dance, and will support it, the whole deal may fall through."

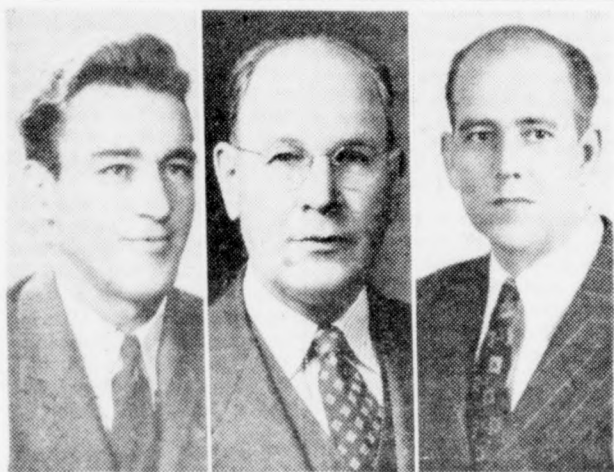
If the dance is not approved by the Council, plans may be altered, so that an informal dance with an orchestra, held at a country club, will be the big summer social affair.

"I'm convinced, though," says Bob, "that T. C. U.—summer school or not—will come out for a dance at River Crest."

TCU Bulletin to Be Sent To Ex-Students, Alumni

The July issue of the T. C. U. Bulletin will go out next week to over 13,000 ex-students and alumni. Noel L. Keith, administration member in charge of alumni affairs, is editing the paper.

The next issue, in October, will publicize Homecoming Week in an effort to bring out a larger attendance of exes for the event.



THREE RELIGION TEACHERS will join the staff in September, Dr. C. F. Cheverton reports, increasing the department's faculty to seven full-time professors.

Three Professors Added To Department of Religion

Three new teachers will be added to the staff of the undergraduate department of religion, with Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton as department head.

Coming to the campus in the fall will be Prof. Lyle Mayne, who this summer is working on his Ph. D. in philosophy at the University of California in Berkeley. Professor Mayne, who served as a chaplain in World War II, received his A. B. from Bethany, and his B. D. from Yale, where he graduated at the head of his class. Also due to arrive in September

7 Instructors Added to Staff

Seven recent additions to the instructional staff of the University were announced this week by President M. E. Sadler.

Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil will be an assistant professor in the English department, beginning the next six weeks. He received his Ph. D. from Vanderbilt in June. He holds an A. B. from Wofford College, and an A. M. from Duke. Dr. Cecil formerly taught at Texas Tech, Duke and Vanderbilt.

Prof. Charles W. Proctor began his work here this summer, teaching classes in government and working on his Master's degree. He holds an A. B. from T. C. U., and graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1931. He has practiced law for the past 15 years, and was the regional council for the War Assets Administration in Houston before coming to T. C. U. as an instructor in government.

A new assistant professor in philosophy, Prof. Robert E. Robertson, will be on the campus in September. He is in Madison, Wis., this summer doing work on his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he also received his A. B. and A. M.

Prof. Sanders T. Lyles, who will be an instructor in biology in the field trip.

"A few of the boys got powder burns from seeing too many Western movies out there," Dr. Hendricks expresses it, explaining that 11 of the pesky rabbits are

is Prof. George P. Fowler, who is a graduate of Vanderbilt, Butler and Yale Universities. He has also completed his work on a Ph. D. from Yale, with the exception of his thesis. Professor Fowler has had experience as dean of Young People's conferences throughout the nation.

Another fall arrival will be Prof. E. T. Cornelius, Sr., a former director of the People's Institute and superintendent of Mexican missions in Piedras Negras, Mexico. He was pastor of the First Christian Church in Sacramento, Calif., in 1937-44, and was religious consultant for the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A., Southwest region, in 1944-46. At present he is associate program director for the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. in New York.

Other teachers in the department include Prof. C. A. Burch, Prof. Noel Keith, Miss Ruth Towne, and the Rev. Daniel Groff, special lecturer.

The primary purpose of the undergraduate department of religion, according to Dr. Cheverton, is "the encouragement of such an understanding and appreciation of religious values as to enrich the spiritual lives of all the students. It should not be thought of as merely a preparatory school for advanced theological training."

4 Vacant Offices Are to Be Filled

Scholarships Total \$98,000

12 'Named' Donations of \$5000 or More Make Largest Fund in History

Donations totaling \$98,800 to establish "named scholarship" funds for permanent endowment have been received by the University during the last fiscal period, July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1947.

Only scholarships of \$5,000 or more are placed in this classification. More individuals have set up these permanent funds during the last year than ever before in the school's history, President M. E. Sadler reports.

Donors for the 12 named scholarships are Mrs. Charles Huff, Dallas, ministerial; Mrs. Mollie D. Abernathy, Lubbock, ministerial, named for John E. Jarrott; Charles C. Crenshaw, George Deardorff and Mrs. Mary Jennings, all of Lubbock, named for Walter P. Jennings; George P. and Mary V. Kuykendall, Lubbock, ministerial; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGill and Mrs. Caroline B. McGill, Paris, named for Caroline Briscilla McGill.

Ferdinand and Mary H. Moore, Sherman, ministerial; Mrs. Opal R. Purvines, Panhandle, ministerial; George A. Ratliff, Midland, ministerial; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ray, Pettus, music, named for Romayne Ray; Clyde Tomlinson, Hillsboro, and Colby D. Hall, Fort Worth, ministerial, named for T. E. Tomlinson; and J. B. Walton, Kermit, two ministerial scholarships, named for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton, and Johnny B. Walton, respectively.

Rev. Moudy to Deliver Sunday Morning Sermon

The Sunday morning sermon will be delivered by the Rev. James Moudy, assistant minister at University Christian Church, July 20, in the absence of the Rev. Granville Walker.

The anthem will be "Lift up Your Heads," by Hopkins.

A new student body president and three Council members will be elected Thursday, to serve for the remaining weeks of the summer session and for the first weeks in the fall semester, until regular student body officers are elected.

John Standridge, who was elected president last term, plans to leave school next week for a short stay in a veterans' hospital in Musogee, Okla., and two or three weeks' rest at his home in Fort Gibson. He will return to school in September, to graduate next June.

Petitions for the offices are due by noon next Wednesday. They can be placed in the ballot box below the Council bulletin board in the main hall of the Administration Building or mailed to the Council Box, T. C. U. Station.

At least three other offices are open, since some Council members will not be enrolled this term. The offices held by George Cochran, sophomore president, and Misses Mary McNamara and Mary Hamilton, lower class representatives, can be petitioned for until noon, Wednesday, since those three students will not be in school again until fall.

If any other Council members drop out of school, the vacant positions will be posted on the Council bulletin board.

The election committee will be in charge of Thursday's balloting. Warren Newman, chairman, Susan Taff and Mary McNamara serve on the committee.

Legion Discusses Plans To Make Permanent Post

Plans to make the Charles Johnson III American Legion Post a permanent organization were discussed at a meeting of the Legion Wednesday at Forest Park.

Members of the ladies' auxiliary were also present. Light refreshments and a swimming party followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Ann Pierson, president of the auxiliary, presented plans for a rummage sale to be sponsored by the unit.

24 Geologists Return With Tallest Tales Of Hunts, Eats, Sports—Even School Work!

Stories of peanut butter sandwiches, rattlesnakes, jackrabbits, sun tans and an accumulation of geological knowledge came back with 24 students and Dr. Leo Hendricks when they returned last week from the geology department's summer field course near Marathon.

Besides a collection of geological maps, the boys notched up about 150 jackrabbits during their stay at the Buttrill Ranch in the Big Bend area.

"We made room for a few more cows out there," is the way Dr. Hendricks expresses it, explaining that 11 of the pesky rabbits are

supposed to eat as much grass as one cow.

The rattlesnake total, though somewhat smaller, is still impressive, including approximately eight killed in battles with the Horned Frogs. Besides collecting their rattles, Bill Womack returned from the trip with a diamond-back hat band, skinned by Ned Shotwell, who was the "Dan'l Boone" of the party.

The story goes that Ned would rather skin the various snakes, rabbits and what-have-you, than eat. And he actually missed breakfast one morning when he became absorbed in skinning a 'coon

trapped by one of the Mexicans on the ranch.

"It wasn't even safe to sleep too soundly around that guy!" complain his field mates.

The trippers even had a portable grandstand in the form of one of the trucks they drove to Marathon for their baseball game with the local Mexican team, the Marathon Blues. The Rockbound Rockies came out on the short end of a 9-to-8 score.

Picture shows in the neighboring town of Alpine and an all-day barbecue on the Fourth of July in Marathon were also part

(Continued on Page 4)

The Skiff Quotes...

"If a university is, on the one hand, in some ways an institution to save the souls of those who come to it—at least, to save and to develop their spiritual natures—it is, on the other hand, the strongest agency we have for maintaining, furthering and transmitting civilization in its community. Pre-eminently, it organizes the spiritual aspirations of that community.

"An institution which gives organized expression to ideals lives in a vain struggle to realize them. It is right that we criticize it, as we must perennially, for falling short of what it seeks. But the danger is not that it will thus fall short. It is bound forever to fall short. The danger is that we cease to be troubled about its falling short and through indifference or dogmatism or ignorance give up the quest or allow it to decay into an empty form."—Dean Roscoe Pound.

"The academic freedom for which scholars fight is not synonymous with freedom of speech. American professors do not claim the right to express any opinions they may hold. In demanding academic freedom they claim the right to present the truth. They recognize that while the citizen may, under the constitution, say what he pleases, the scholar must have valid grounds for his conclusions.

"Academic freedom which is based upon the presentation of the truth in controversial areas demands the analysis of the dispute and impartial presentation of the arguments for and against the positions. When the scholar espouses one side in preference to another, he is not presenting the pure truth because the opposing position also has strength. He can demand protection on the basis of freedom of speech, but not on the basis of academic freedom."—Dr. W. W. Charters.

Don't Ignore Them

The minority is sometimes right. Just because it is not always in power or position of leadership does not necessarily mean that it is to be ignored.

A strong minority can often make a weak, indolent majority look awfully sick when facing an issue or attempting a superhuman task. Of such metal were the disciples in the first 100 years history of the church. Far in the minority they outlived, outloved, outfought and out-sacrificed the pagan majority. And history has since recorded that they were right.

The minority is always a group to be reckoned with before relegating them to oblivion or defeat. The Boy David slew the Giant Goliath. Davey Crockett and the defenders of the Alamo stood against the onslaught of the enemy hordes. It was thus at Valley Forge—Dunkirk—Bataan—and the list can go on.

Minorities versus majorities—the difference being the moral courage, fighting zeal and the justice of a righteous cause.

Laugh at them if you desire to do so, but don't ignore minorities.

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Miss Evelyn Shelburne from Virginia is visiting her aunt, Dean Elizabeth Shelburne. Both the Misses Shelburne are visiting relatives in Sherman this week.

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Picked-Up Passing By

- ★ Wife 'Cooks' Record
- ★ Coed Has Indian Blood
- ★ Water Dept. Cooperates

Marion Peoples says he has found a way to beat the heat. "I just go home, get a cold drink, and lie down in front of the air-conditioner!"

Bob Wilkerson and a couple of buddies found a gullible coed in the Drug and started to give her a line about their being "fellow travelers." They told her they were having a meeting in the park and asked her to join them. She was all ready to go, when they decided it was best to tell her the truth.

One veteran was quite proud of his record of never dropping a course. He enrolled for a 7 a. m. class and the next day he came around with a drop card. His wife refused to get up that early to cook his breakfast.

George Wilde, another Frog gift to the Washington Redskins, is becoming immune to publicity. A coed rushed up to him in the Drug with the news that there was a story about him in the morning paper, and George only commented, "What! No picture?"

John L. Lewis ought to be giving Marilyn Murray a bonus for union advertising. Announcing she was returning to her home in Lansdale, Pa., until the spring semester, Marilyn explained, "Daddy's sending me back to the coal mines."

The height of scholastic happiness has been attained by at least one boy in T. C. U. when asked why he didn't attend his religion class more often, he explained: "I don't need to go often because my girl friend takes notes and gets the assignments for me."

It's coffee time at 3 p. m. on week days and at 10 a. m. on Saturdays for the painters in Foster Hall. A special chicory brand from New Orleans is brewed for them by Miss Susan Taff, who seems to know the exact technique.

To divide a watermelon into 12 equal parts was the final test given to a math class last Friday at Prof. C. R. Sherer's house. French White almost failed his exam when the knife slipped.

An epoch has ended in Dr. John Lewis' home. "Yeah, Joe's definitely growing up, now," Dr. Lewis says a little sadly. Joe, his 5-year-old son, had his first fist fight. "And he won! You should have seen the other kid run!" Dr. Lewis adds, not even a little bit sadly.

It was at the juke box dance Tuesday night, about 10:05 o'clock. "Hey, don't leave! Wait! The dance isn't over, after all," Bob Matthews, dance manager, was screaming madly. After he'd announced the last record, and said "Good night" to everybody, he discovered the dance could last thirty minutes' longer!

"I wouldn't accuse the Student Council of politicking or anything like that," Louise Lemley was saying, as her escort paid a dime for her coke at the Sun Deck dance, "but every time they've sponsored free dances and cold cokes, the water has gone off in Foster Hall!"

Vets Told to Cash Checks Quick—Who's Hoarding?

"Veterans with hoarded subsistence checks better cash them in a hurry."

This is the word from the Veteran's Administration.

All subsistence checks that are six months old or older, must be cashed by Aug. 1, or they become void, according to the directive.

Dean McCorkle Returns to Office After U. T. Jaunt

Dean T. Smith McCorkle has returned to his office, after teaching courses in the University of Texas for the first six weeks' term.

"I really had a very easy time," he reports. He taught two graduate courses, in educational philosophy, "And I didn't have to do a lot of book work, because I've spent so much time with that subject!"

One class had 13 students and the other 27. He supervised four Master's theses.

"All of that I did in the morning, and but for all of the correspondence with T. C. U. that I had to take care of, I would have had my afternoons completely free," says the dean.

One week-end while he and McCorkle were in Austin, they went to Eagle Pass to visit his brother's frozen food plant at the Texas-Mexico border.

"He barbecued the whole cow, so that was fun," he adds.

4 New Student Assistants Added to Library Staff

Four new student assistants have been added to the Library staff to fill vacancies for the second six weeks' term. They are Jean Buckingham, Bill Haller, Doris Miller and Eddie Stevens.

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Frog Flashes

By DICK MOORE

When the 1948 baseball season gets around, Coach Walter Roach, Pete Donahue, the Frog Club and the baseball team will have their eyes on the title, leaving the championship which T. C. U. has occupied for two seasons to another contender. At least, that is the impression one gets from watching the smoke of Roach, Donahue and the Frog Club.

This week, Roach announced that the athletic department had made available three additional baseball scholarships, making the total read five for the diamond men. And if the "Big Three" are wise, they will search for some terrific high school flingers to present these "gifts" to. It has been proved too many times, especially to T. C. U., that a college team can go with one or two good hurlers much better than one or two top batters.

Only two members of the 1947 diamond team will be lost—Harry Mullins and Monroe Harrelson. George Stancoff, reserve catcher for past two years, will take over. Harry Stancoff is an able receiver, has a fine peg and, above all, plenty of hustle and pep. Either Fred Smith or Bill Beck will get a chance to fill Monroe's shoes.

At present, several Frog baseballers are playing with the Texas Motors amateur team. This nine won the first-half city crown. Curly Barnett, David Choate and Monk Walters—the one, two, three of last season's Frog team—are doing the hurling. Jim Busby at first, Brownie Chiles at second, Jim Boyd on third, Benny McClure in the outfield, along with Stancoff behind the plate makes the nine almost a solid Frog combination.

When S. M. U. finally lured the highly-touted high school star, Kyle Rote, away from Vanderbilt, one of the highest bidding speers or a high schooler was brought to close. Vanderbilt did everything but give the kid a key to the school, but S. M. U. had one thing other university could match—Kyle's girl friend.

If this is a typical example of how to win and influence star players of high school fame, then Coach Dutch Meyer should forget the footballer and concentrate on his girl friend. And if there is no girl friend, then provide the potential Frog with

9 Out for Tennis, 4 for Golf

Summer Play For Tourney Is Scheduled

Only one match is scheduled in the opening round of the intramural summer tennis tournament. The remaining seven entrants drew a bye, as the nine contestants took the initial step towards the coveted championship.

Fred Cagle will tangle with Dick Moore in the lone first-round match.

A new champion will be crowned as Jimmy Farrar, who will not attend the second summer term, withdrew. Seeded No. 1 in the tournament is Ernie Barratt, who learned his tennis under Dr. Fred West, former Frog coach. Barratt was on the 1945 varsity squad.

Due to meet Ernie in the final round will be Ben Hearn, seeded No. 2. Barratt will play in the upper bracket, Hearn in the lower.

5 Others Get Bys

Other players who advanced into the second round by byes are Eddie Walters, Ed Walter, M. C. Smith, Wendell Towery and Bill Dunnagan.

Unless there are some late entries in the tournament, who may, with Coach Tom Prouse's approval, move into one of the bye slots, the second round will find Barratt meeting Eddie Walters, Smith taking on Ed Walters in the upper bracket.

Towery will be matched with the

several of the T. C. U. coeds running around this campus. It would probably be the best propaganda that could be used, in the absence of money.

Anyway, S. M. U. did secure Rote, and what an offer someone had to make to the boy. This probably makes the Dutchman want to lick S. M. U. even more next season. It is said to have been the Mustang representative who led in the making of George Wilde and three other Frog transfers ineligible. A beautiful example S. M. U., the Big D, school has set for other conference members!

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Stadium to Hold Larger Crowds in Fall

Football crowds will be larger than ever this fall—or at least they should be—for there will be approximately 7000 new seats available in the east stands of the Stadium.

Two sections—between the 40-yard lines—of the east side are being built up to the full 61 rows. The remainder of the east side is being built up to the level of the second-tier boxes on the west side.

Press box enlargement will reduce the west-side capacity by a few hundred, but the net result will be an increase in seating capacity from about 18,500 to 25,300.

The press box will be extended north and south to the aisles, providing more space for newspaper writers and additional booths for radio, photographers, public address system, etc.

Dressing rooms for the visiting team will be built under the new east-side stands, as well as rest rooms, concession stands and quarters for a caretaker.

Track and baseball squads will use the new dressing rooms in the spring.

First floor of the Stadium tower, at the south end of the west stands, is also being remodeled. Athletic Director Howard Grubbs will have a new office in the southwest corner of the main first-floor tower room.

Three small offices for the coaches have been built on a newly constructed mezzanine at

the west side of this same room. There is also a private dressing room for the tutors, with both a front and back entrance—the latter just in case of a particularly bad defeat!

Coach Meyer's former office will be a part of a new training room, where Albert Smith will have more room for his various equipment. Extra storage space has been provided and a movie projection room arranged.

The varsity squad room has taken in the space formerly used by the training room. New and larger lockers are being built.

Landscaping work is continuing, with grass fast covering the new football practice fields as well as the baseball diamond. Honey-suckle has been planted on the hill back of the baseball scoreboard.

The real test for the new Stadium set-up will come Oct. 18, when the Frogs meet the Aggies here.

If there is ample room for T. C. U. students, the visiting cadet corps and the fellow-travelers from T. S. C. W., then the enlargement program has indeed been a success!



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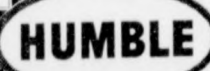
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